

# FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

**Will positively cure any case of Kidney or Bladder disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.**

## FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

strengthens the urinary organs, builds up the kidneys and invigorates the whole system.

**IT IS GUARANTEED**

**TWO SIZES 50c and \$1.00**

**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**

**W. A. D'ALEMBERT, Druggist and Apothecary, 121 S. Palafox St., Pensacola, Fla.**

### Passed Stone and Gravel With Excruciating Pains

A. H. Thurnes, Mgr. Willis Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pains. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has done me \$1,000 worth of good."

### No Other Remedy Can Compare With It

Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had Kidney Trouble and one bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it.

## Fishing in the Indian River

Newton Newkirk in The National Sportsman.

If you wish to have some fun with fish go to Fort Pierce, Fla. If you go at the proper season the fish may have some fun with you, for it is at Fort Pierce that the prince of game fish, the tarpon, takes bait, and, with a tarpon on the end of the line, it requires from two to five hours to decide who comes out on top.

To reach Fort Pierce, travel over any of the through lines to Jacksonville. Beyond that you can take but one line—the Florida East Coast Ry., passing through St. Augustine. Fort Pierce is on the Florida East Coast, 242 miles south of Jacksonville, in the heart of the Florida pineapple belt, and the famous Indian River orange district. The man who goes there to fish gets, at the same time, all the delights of a trip south.

I reached Fort Pierce late on the evening of Saturday, March 18, 1905, and, fortunately for me, found my way to the Fort Pierce Hotel, which proved a comfortable hostelry and is best adapted to the needs of the fisherman, being the only hotel in the town facing the water and only a stone's throw from it.

The next day, Sunday, dawned bright and fair. The glorious blue sky of the southland was flecked with fleecy cloud fragments. In from the sea blew the all-day breeze, bearing to my nostrils the tang of salt. With this perpetual breeze at Fort Pierce, I was at no time uncomfortably warm, although the mercury at midday was above ninety.

A Rendezvous for Fish. Nature has made Fort Pierce and environs an admirable rendezvous for all manner of salt water fish. Following the shore line here for miles up and down the coast is a narrow strip of land thrown up by the waves ages ago, probably. This strip is from a half to a mile wide, thickly overgrown, and between it and the main shore is a shallow body of salt water, varying from a half to two miles wide and averaging not more than six feet deep. This water between the outer strip and the shore is known as Indian River. The outer strip is broken at intervals, and through these breaks, called "inlets," the fish come in from the sea in vast number and variety to feed on the small fry which swarm in the shallows. There is such an inlet two miles above Fort Pierce, and here is where the best fishing is to be found.

In the office of the Fort Pierce hotel is a beautiful mounted tarpon five and a half feet long, and weighing, when caught, 102 pounds. The first tarpon ever taken in Florida waters, by the way, was killed at Fort Pierce. Guests of this hotel took, with hook and line in January and February, 1904, 7,621 pounds of game fish. Over 183,000 pounds of Spanish mackerel were taken here with hook and line during April, 1904, by the fleets of the local fish company. These are not fish stories. In looking over the record book of catches kept by the hotel, I was interested to find the following entry:

Joe Jefferson's Record. "Twenty-eight fish, comprising 27 tarpon, Total 82 pounds. Taken by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, Dec. 2, 1899." Upon inquiry, I learned that this veteran actor used to come here every winter to fish these waters. At St. Louis, two miles north of here, opposite the inlet, is the winter home of the late Senator Matt S. Quay.

I walked out on the pier in front of the hotel, and from this point of vantage I saw many fish of various kinds. A particularly large one at least three feet long, feeding in the shallows, was pointed out to me as a drumfish. All these evidences whetted my fishing appetite and I sought the hotel proprietor. I had not brought with me a line or a hook, because fishing was

farthest from my thoughts when I left Boston, but the hotel man summoned Mr. Frank M. Tyler, who has a gas-line launch and looks after the wants of those who come here to fish. I told Mr. Tyler I would like to try my luck. Together we interested Mr. A. A. Coburn, of Worcester, Mass., who chanced to be at the hotel, and it was arranged that we three should start out for a day's fishing on the morning following, Monday, Mr. Tyler, by the way, is a native of New Haven, Ct., and, with Coburn from Worcester and myself from Boston, our meeting and later associations together developed into a sort of New England reunion.

An Early Start. Monday morning the three of us left the pier in the launch bright and early with rods, bait and much provided by Mr. Tyler, who advised us to get out our trawls, as we chug-chugged off toward to inlet. We took his advice right speedily, and hardly had we squared away ere Coburn got a strike that made his reel buzz and obliged him to use the leather thumb-brake to keep his line from overrunning. The launch was stopped, and after a spirited play of several minutes the man in Worcester brought his fish to net. It was a "Cavallie," a beautiful, cream-white fish, of perhaps four pounds weight. I was on the program for the next strike, which kept me busy and excited, too, I confess. There is a delicious uncertainty in fishing in these waters—a fellow never knows what he has hooked until he gets it alongside. The fisherman here is liable to get hold of shark big enough to swallow his "riggin," and then come up with a hunk out of the boat. My catch was "Ladyfish," a beautiful, formed creature, two feet long, but slim and a game fighter. For bait Coburn used a spoon with three hooks, while I had out a lead snail with single hook. By the time we had reached the inlet we had caught half a dozen fish, trolling.

Many Varieties. Arriving at our destination, we anchored the launch and fished over the side for whatever would bite, and during the time we remained we were kept busily employed playing fish or rebaiting. We used as bait while still fishing, fiddlers-crabs, cut portions of shrimp. Sheephead took the bait most readily, and we caught more of these than any other single variety. The Sheephead is built a good deal like our small mounted black bass, is edible and a good fighter. We also caught more Ladyfish, Cavallie, Menfroe, Snappers, Blackfish and one Catfish.

Between bites, Tyler gave us some interesting information about tarpon fishing. The tarpon fishing season begins at Fort Pierce in June and continues until September, reaching its climax about August, although a small tarpon was caught before my arrival here. These big fellows, work up the east Florida coast in schools and enter the inlets to Indian River, where they remain for weeks feeding on mullet, a food fish, which constitutes their favorite food.

Fishing for Tarpon. The regulation way of fishing for tarpon here is to cruise about near the inlets in a launch with one or more small boats in tow until a school of tarpon is sighted. The beauties may be seen darting in the shallows or rolling playfully on the surface, where they reflect the sunlight from their silver bodies. Then the launch is anchored and two men pull off in a small boat. One man handles the oars and the other a short, stiff tarpon rod, with a reel carrying 300 yards of line, and on the end a wire leader, a single hook and a live mullet. You may troll, east or west, but the tarpon seldom strikes until the fisherman tightens the line and fastens the hook, the fun begins which lasts sometimes for hours, depending on the size and strength of the fish. Clever handling is required on the part of both the rodmán and the boatman. More tarpon are lost than are brought to gaff. The mad rushes and leaps of the fish call for dexterous maneuvering. A slap of the tarpon's tail at the right angle, or the sudden backward rush of the fish, followed by a back-track run while the rodmán is reeling in, will snap the line like a cobweb. A thumb-brake of leather on the reel aids in preventing an over-running line. It sometimes happens that the tarpon takes off almost all the line at a single run. In such cases it behooves the boatman to pull after the fleeing fish with might and main, so that the rodmán may recover line or even keep

what he has on the spool. It doesn't take much of a tarpon to tow a small boat and two men. When at last the fish is played out and brought alongside, the boatman sinks the gaff into its gills. Usually a tarpon, though apparently played out, will have a last rush left when it feels the gaff, and it is at this critical juncture that many a silver king is lost. But if the gaff is well planted the fish speedily weakens from loss of blood and is hauled on board or towed to shore.

Remarkable Story. There was a singular thing happened here two years ago. Tyler and a young chap were tarpon fishing from a small boat, when Tyler hooked a tarpon about 100 lbs. Owing to the fact that darkness was falling, Tyler pressed matters more than was advisable, and succeeded in working the fish alongside early in the game. The boy slipped his hand through a thong noose, which ran through the handle of the gaff, and, holding it firmly, sank the steel hook deep into the fish's gills. The tarpon, as yet uninitiated, feeling the thrust, lunged away, snapping the boy overboard and under the water. The whirl of the reel told Tyler that the fish was making a long run. The seconds dragged slowly by, and yet the boy did not appear on the surface. Tyler feared that a blow from the tail of the fish had rendered his assistant unconscious, and that he would drown before he could be rescued. As he debated this possibility, the boy bobbed to the surface some distance from the boat.

"I've got the fish!" shouted Tyler. "The fish has got me!" yelled the boy. But the youngster, during a lull in operations, managed to wrench loose the gaff from the tarpon and swam back to the boat with the gaff still dangling from his wrist. The fish, weakened from the loss of blood, was towed alongside and dispatched. It weighed 150 pounds. This is the most remarkable fish story I have heard in a long while, and it would tax my credulity but for the fact that it is vouched for by several men here who witnessed the incident from a launch which was anchored near by.

Toward mid-afternoon, as we three were preparing to cruise toward home, we saw a big shark rolling in the shallows. He looked not far from our launch. There was considerable excitement on another launch moored below us, and upon inquiry those aboard called out that a snailfish as long as their craft had just passed them.

A Big Day's Catch. On our way home we caught four beautiful sea trout, trolling, the largest perhaps weighing four pounds. Our catch of fish for the day weighed 92 pounds, of which 61 pounds consisted of sheephead. Coburn proved to be the boss fisherman. He caught more of the total than either Tyler or I. It comforted me to know that our three quarters of a barrel of dead fish would be acceptable to the local fish company for shipment to northern markets.

What I learned of fishing at Fort Pierce will induce me, when I go there again, to take along a 10 to 12 ounce steel or bamboo rod, a light line, a salmon leader and small hooks. With this sort of a tackle the ardent fisherman could have sport royal the live fresh water black bass fishing at Five Mile Creek, not far from here, but I did not have time to try it.

Following are a few of the many varieties of fish most commonly caught here: Sheephead, red snapper, mangrove snapper, ladyfish, cavallie, drum, fish, jewfish (up to 300 pounds), shark, tarpon, pigfish, bluefish, Spanish mackerel, grouper, channel bass, muttonfish, dogfish, chumfish, sawfish, pompano, sailer's choice and sea bream.

If the visitor wishes to hunt instead of fish he will find wild duck, quail, snipe, plover and water fowl in great abundance; or, in the flat woods, deer, wild cats, turkeys and alligators.

Hotel rates, charges for guides and boat rentals are reasonable. I am told by those who have fished Florida that a man can get the best fishing at Fort Pierce to be found in the state, and get it at the least expense. So I tell my brethren these things for the good of the cause.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

## WEEK'S NEWS AT DEFUNIAK SPRINGS

(Continued From Page Nine.)

Association at their last meeting appointed Mr. A. L. Sleeman superintendent of the poultry department, Mr. A. W. Stewart, of live stock, Mr. W. A. Bryan, of agricultural exhibits, and Mr. H. E. Wickersham of machinery and miscellaneous exhibits.

Bishop Weed, of Jacksonville, will conduct the services at the Episcopal church Sunday, and while here will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Carden.

Col. and Mrs. W. W. Flournoy have gone to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., on a pleasure trip of a few weeks.

Silhouette Party.

The Brown House, which has for its genial host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, was the scene of a merry gathering of old and young Thursday evening. The attraction was the "Silhouette" party gotten up for the benefit of the Baptist church. About one hundred silhouettes of the people of the town were scattered upon the walls of two rooms, and ten cents was the admission price into this picture gallery. The guests were given pencil and paper, and allowed one hour in which to guess whom the pictures represented. This proved a greater task than was anticipated and a longer time was given. At the end of two hours the papers were exchanged, and Miss Gussie Storts was the successful winner of the first prize, a pretty picture, she having gotten ninety-four correct names on her list. The consolation, a pair of eyeglasses, with the lenses, was given to Mr. John McKinnon and Mr. J. J. Carmichael. In the dining room delicious cream, shorbert and cake were served by Mrs. Brown, assisted by Misses Florence and Francis Miller and Misses Anna and Jennie Parish. Everyone had a most delightful time and nearly twenty-seven dollars was added to the Baptist treasury.

In Honor of Miss Manning. Mrs. M. Manning gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Beulah Manning, of Florida. The guests besides Miss Manning were Miss Julia Young, Miss Willie Jean Landrum, Miss Corbelle Warren, Miss Maud Saunders, Miss Mary Lou Cawthon, Mr. J. J. Carmichael, Mr. W. F. Jones, Mr. K. R. Padrick and Mr. Murray Cawthon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Leavitt will entertain at an informal reception Monday evening at the Commercial Hotel from eight to eleven o'clock.

The friends of Miss Gary Beville will be pleased to know that she has almost recovered from her recent illness, and that she will be out in a few days.

The Reverend Mr. Cottrell, of Pensacola, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church here Sunday morning and night.

Miss Kate Morrison and Miss Mary Campbell are at Precept visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Monroe.

Mr. T. S. Lanz, of Florida, was called to the bedside of Mrs. Lanz Friday. Mrs. Lanz has been very ill ever since her arrival here six weeks ago, but was slowly improving until Thursday afternoon when she took a turn for the worse and early Friday morning was so ill that the family deemed it best to wire for Mr. Lanz and her father, Dr. Landrum, who is in Alameda, Texas. Mr. Lanz arrived on the morning train, but on account of the quarantine it is feared Dr. Landrum cannot reach here for several days.

Southern Sanitation. Truly, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The fellow fever in New Orleans has caused the entire south, from the smallest town or hamlet to the largest city to undergo one of the most thorough and effective cleanings they have experienced for years. Strange, but nevertheless true, our people, or a great majority of them, never think of the need of sanitation until disease breaks out somewhere. Maybe things will change along this line, but it certainly looks doubtful.—Marianna Times-Courier.

The Georgia Campaign. The campaign for governor up in Georgia is growing painful. Of the eight or ten candidates every one has been proved to be totally unfit for the place by all the others and their friends. They seem, however, to unanimously agree that Hoke Smith is a little the worst of the lot—which is a pretty good sign that they are all more afraid of him than of each other.—Tampa Times.

A Card. I wish to thank my friends and the public generally for the support accorded me, and say to them that I have sold my furniture business at 20 and 22 West Government street, to the Solomon Furniture Company. The new firm assumes all liabilities and line in the rating firm, and I trust that my successors will enjoy that same liberal patronage which I have had during the many years that I have been in business in Pensacola. O. M. PRYOR.

A Card. We have purchased the furniture business of O. M. Pryor, including all accounts, etc., and we have already made preparations for the incorporation of the firm. It is our intention to revolutionize prices in the furniture line in Pensacola. Our Mr. Bernard Solomon, whom is well and favorably known in Pensacola, will manage the business and we solicit a share of your patronage. SOLOMON FURNITURE CO. Lake City, Florida.

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We have some Pianos on hand which have been out only for concerts, commencement exercises, etc. These Pianos are of the very best make and have always sold at from \$450 to \$500. During the month of August we will sell them at \$275 to \$350. Every Piano fully guaranteed. Will sell on easy payments or a big cut will be made for cash.

## Jesse French Piano and Organ Co. W. W. WALL, Manager.

COMFORT. CORDIALITY. CUISINE. **SOUTHERN HOTEL.** Pensacola, Fla. ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER AND PRIVATE BATHS. LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS. **Special Weekly Rates for Table Board.** F. L. BOWEN, Manager. Formerly of Windsor and Aragon Hotels, Jacksonville, Florida.

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## Week of Fact and Fancy, Fun and Folly in Florida

(Continued From Page Nine.)

that will enforce the law regardless of who it hurts.—Milligan Herald.

Slaughter of Fish. The fishermen of the interior of the state complain that the fresh water streams and lakes are being denuded of fish. The same thing may be said of the waters along the East Coast, where fish are slaughtered indiscriminately. If there is not something done to put a stop to the "big catches" recorded by alleged sportsmen, the fine fishing we now have will soon be a thing of the past. No true sportsman will ever undertake to drain a lake or stream of fish, for the sake of having the local paper give him a "put" on his "big catch."—Gainesville Sun.

Southern Sanitation. Truly, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The fellow fever in New Orleans has caused the entire south, from the smallest town or hamlet to the largest city to undergo one of the most thorough and effective cleanings they have experienced for years. Strange, but nevertheless true, our people, or a great majority of them, never think of the need of sanitation until disease breaks out somewhere. Maybe things will change along this line, but it certainly looks doubtful.—Marianna Times-Courier.

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